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#### An Unsuccessful Insurrection. PINCHOT is not making out his case instead of subjection. against the Administration, against Secretary BALLINGER, against Secretary

in fact. Mr. GLAVIS succeeded in demolishing himself. Mr. PINCHOT cannot do that

ment and methods. He is an honest, wrongheaded.

out to tear up paving stones and upset frequent. wagons and build barricades, but it is ing to law!

By passing the bill authorizing the reclamation projects now under way in by Austria. the public land States the Senate has

probabilities of the course his colleagues. Servian history. adopted. In his State there are swamp His constituents want them drained at if not him at least his success national expense. The attitude of the people of Georgia is presumably that of the inhabitants of other States. Senator CLAY thus describes it:

There is a sentiment growing in my State to Congress and get money for most anything they Think of people coming here and asking us to do the things that individuals should do

Not only in the development of natural resources, but in all the functions of Government the people look to Washington for aid. United States inspectors must protect their children the noise maker, the thunder god, the from harsh taskmasters, must guard rain bringer.

Let us assume that there are 20,000,000 are marriageable women. Of these 0,000,000 are marriageable women. Of these again 100,000 are marriageable women. Of these operators who has must do a score of things that should a tree in the centre of the town to combe done by the States themselves or by individual enterprise. "Keep down the cost of Government," is the cry, "and

load more duties on it at the same time." This is the road to the economy Mr. TAFT wants, and which Senator AL- In the outline of his plans for the imfor waste at the bung the chance of Manhattan said: retrenchment becomes more remote hateful things known as bonds, but by the issue of "certificates of indebted. It is to be believed that at least one form of obligation.

## . The Tainted Gift.

The Hon. JACOB H. GALLINGER, a Senator in Congress from New Hampshire, has long been looked at with angry eves by some of our best uplifters of civilization and their voices. When this man offers a plan "to promote the well being and advance the civilization of the peoples of the United States and its Territories and possessions and of foreign lands" by means of tainted money, the ears of every Insurgent must insurge with just suspicion, the saffron squad prepare to paint itself over the country, the ten cent "pubarouse intense public enthusiasm.

Vanderbit was with the tremendous and number making exploit of Peary' When you stop to consider the many years of hardship endured by him and his untiring zeal and devotion to the quest it is no wonder that the hesitation of licists" emit shrieks of warning and arouse intense public enthusiasm. Shall the foul earnings of monopoly take the savor of charity? An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit.

The dissemination of knowledge. "the precention of suffering," "the promotion of any and all the elements of and the elements. progress", these are but whitenings of the sepulchre. If the producing classes ful and humane objects, should guil the of letters, he has revelled in other names; Hiomiano False, March 3.

virtuous muckraker into forgetfulness and compliance.

fruitful inventions, the patient study of and perhaps a final victory over diseases now incurable, many results seemingly and speciously beneficial might tunately unnecessary, for he now beindeed arise from such a foundation as is contemplated. Financial temptations, alluring even to the choicest flowse se ers of sociology, civies and professional 6 00 philanthropy, lurk in the proposition. 2 00 We entreat the brethren to be strong. s ee Once tainted, always tainted. Would that Dollar BILL were here to save the life he had chosen the industry of the people from this threatening evil'

Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing to draw on. Will they fall from that take toll of the travel which passed his Asseciation at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of heaven kissing peak into the coze of way. Our distinguished and tempos

#### The Coming Out of King Peter.

the throne of Servia after the assassina- fear no bite. tion of the rival house of the Obrenovitch. The significance of the visit lies inquirer to observe the passage of the less in its effect upon Baikan politics good old games addressed to the enlightthan in the influence upon other mon-enment of the fool as to his money. archs of the Czar's recognition of the HUNGRY-JOE is but a dim tradition. Mr Servian King.

PETER has apparently tried to give fell ill once too often and died at last. Servia a pacific rule, and to a consider- It seems years since some guileless able extent he has succeeded. His dig- stranger bought the City Hall. But nified diplomatic course during the re- two games have endured, the dead man's cent Balkan troubles had not a little to mine and the Spanish prisoner. do with winning the sympathy of Europe Our secluded fellow citizen was the for his country and with inducing great exploiter of the dead man's mine. The plain truth is that Mr. GIFFORD Austria to adopt a policy of conciliation. For more than a generation Truth, our

house in order, and the way in which she tion, yet still the English bit. To the WILSON, against anybody or anything, emerged from the Friedjung trial is a house of British mourning RED ADAMS to do" may be attractive for a man who recent happy instance of her effort to sent his letter from the mine where the remain free from unpleasant complica- rich ore body had just been exposed and tions with her neighbor across the where prosperity's fickle smile needed because public confidence in his sincer-ity and integrity will not be impaired in any great degree by the gradual pawn in the game between Russia and mate. Police records here and in Engchange of opinion concerning his judg- Austria have been succeeded by others, land are crowded with the complaints who seem to have the people's real inter- of those who could not bear the hook. honorable and useful man, but mighty ests at heart. As a result political rev. Many chose to take their loss in silence. olutions with the attendant changes in for their consciences convicted them and These conserving gentlemen started Ministries and Cabinets have been less they were no more entitled to sympathy

Servia has been endeavoring too to game scarcely amounting to a revolution. In secure new markets where in times of With the passing of Mr. RED ADAMS contrast with their performances, how stress she may be independent of Aus- this swindle has had its death blow and magnanimous seems Mr. Tapt's atti- trian customs. A large part of her English capital may dissolve itself in its having done so found he had abased him. tude, as disclosed in letters never in- trade has been turned to the south and home grown promotion of rubber tended for publication, and how same she has opened a profitable cattle busi- shares; but the cessation of this dead and respectable is the President's sim- ness with Egypt, sending her stock to man's mine game disorganizes the balple condition and single requirement Salonica, whence it is shipped to Alex- ance of trade. At least it brought money that conservation shall proceed accord- andria. She is one of the chain of States to America; it served to repair the drain through which the projected railway upon our resources due to the constant from the Danube to the Adriatic will outflow of funds to rescue the daughter pass, and in this way she hopes to get of the Spanish prisoner. under Russian and Italian auspices the issue of \$30,000,000 of "certificates of in- Adriatic seaport and means of communidebtedness" for the completion of the cation with Montenegro denied to her

Another circumstance of importance committed itself to the policy of financ- is her improved relation with Bulgaria. ing such operations by use of the credit. While the economic benefits resulting of the nation, a plan which President from this rapprochement may be less TAFT approved last fall. Having entered than formerly, since Bulgaria is not now on such a programme, it is not to be a buyer of agricultural produce, the expected that the Government will re-political consequences promise greater strict its activities to the carrying of diplomatic freedom. Lastly, she apwater to arid lands, and the prospects pears to have in ALEXANDER an heir for large expenditures are excellent. apparent with a sense of responsibility Senator CLAY of Georgia, who opposed to the State, a respect in which young the bill in the Senate, gave enlightening Servia is most fortunate, for such a testimony as to the possibilities and prince has not previously figured in

All in all. Servia has reason to look at lands that are now useless for agricul- the future optimistically, and to hope ture, but which if relieved of their ex- that Europe will forget how her King before election day, 1923. cess water would be highly productive. got his crown and invite him about or

## Arbor Day in Mongalla.

It was a night of triumph in Mongaila In honor of the Wild Huntsman a thousand natives clashed their shields and which leads the people to believe that they can go shook their spears and legs. A mad dance to please that maddest dancer, whose favorite floors in his own country were the Constitution and business.

Among savages a "dance" is often trademoratic in the ideals of America.

By America her lady ship evidently means the United States. She seems to base her theory upon and poison the united of the masses little. in rite of hidden knowledge. In this the assumption that When you are successful the and poison

memorate his visit."

Chestnut or cherry?

## "Cleaning" Bronzes.

DRICH is so sure that he could put into provement of the parks which he gave to ludge of the quality of our ideals.

The afraid her lady shift is inclined to generalize. spiggot, but with a countrywide demand honor Park Commissioner Stover of upon insufficient grounds

and clusive every day. Meanwhile, ob. | bronze statuary in the parks is cleaned, so that | pressed by her ladyship's opinion of our Meals serve that the reclamation fund is to the people may gaze at least on the statuary as he replenished not by the sale of those | It really was and not be forced to see soot covered figures gracing our public breatning spaces."

mose," obviously an entirely different or two of Mr. Stoven's auditors gasped Recognition of Peary's Exploit by the Nation. announcement. It is a lamentable fact mittee on Nava! Affairs to recommend that Contract the less seen of much of the statuary reaching the north pole astorishes and disapted the narks, the better it looks. The denuding of some of these specimens of proposed bonor would be out of proportion to "art" of their generous coatings and enit is said that previous to this time only two crustations of dust and soot would reveal votes of thanks have been made to civilians, one in all their nakedness horrors that are to Cornelius Vanderbit, who presented to the now happily somewhat obscured. Nor is United States at the beginning of the civil war a now happily somewhat obscured. Nor is unseen costing \$600,000, and the other to Captain this all. The "cleaning" of bronzes is a | B Gleadell of the White Star Line for rescuing the long impetuosity, but with trained care midocean.

These precedents have absolutely no bearing. and skill. The scrubbing of SAINT upon the present case, as Commander Peary is not a civilian. Vgain, how is it possible to compare a cit of \$600.000 from so wealthy a man as Contrail Park would be an incident of Vanderniit was with the tremendous and history.

anguish. Is the nation to be bribed? The renovator of statuary is a dan- this sub-committee to henor Commander Pears gerous person. His activities should always be supervised by somebody whose ston will be at the person to come. Is not worth passion against dirt will not lead him its manks now to do anything to counteract the mellowing and softening influences of time

## The Retirement of Mr. Adams.

have been robbed, if a meculiarly loath- For the next four and a half years some trust has got enormously rich by and until the payment of a fine of \$1,500 woman voter prevented her husband from going reducing the price of an article of gen- Atlanta, Ga., will be the forcibly per- to the polls to vote, compelling him by threats of oral use, thereby seeking to stifle the manent address of Mr. RED ADAMS. bodily harm to remain at home until the polls to vote, compelling him by threats of oral use. national conscience, no great restitu- That is his name of arrest. Residen- talerated, what are we coming to Is it not tion on the part of its founder, no tardy tially he proves to be Mr. James A. Cur. grave offence under the law to prevent a man from deducation of some of the spoils to use. RIE of Flatbush. A voluminous writer exercising his right to vote by force or intimidadedication of some of the spoils to use- RIE of Flatbush. A voluminous writer

he has been JAMES TROMAS STOUT and Mr. FLETCHER. The binomial theorem Additions to science and knowledge, is not enough to do him justice; to cover his fertility in the use of names would require its expansion into the realms of

Federal penitentiary. The attention recently attracted by this numeral which used to be RED ADAMS is not inordinate when we consider his high rank in his chosen profession. Under modern conditions of Robber Baron of the Rhine. He passed The United States and the world have beyond the humble efforts of his chivstainless millions of the Laird of Skibo airic predecessor, who did no more than rarily enumerated fellow citizen invited travel to come his way so that the toll might the more expeditiously be taken. The visit of King PETER to Russia After years of profitable success the law this spring will be his first reception by has caught him; from now on he may a foreign sovereign since he ascended listen to the honest watchdogs bay and

It is disheartening to the sociological LARRY SUMMERFIELD'S sick engineer

London contemporary, has exposed the Servia has been steadily setting her swindle in ground plan and east elevathan is the "come on" in the green goods

The movement of Mr. NORMAN MACK. Mr ROGER SULLIVAN and other Democrats of "national reputation" to oust Mr BRYAN from the leadership ought not to

Mr. Hoca's figures are substantially correct, if a little too hopeful. According to the official statistician and spoontocnist the Ancient and Honorable Artillery have put away the very last drop on or

the labor unions run Philadelphia Is it possible to make a "sympathetic strike" successful? Are agreements with a "sympathetic strike," anything more British Empire than waste paper?

On an Opinion Attributed to Lady Laurier, that have been made in connection

property to attract the nuble mercenars who has Cattle title and ancestral honor to barter. Let us admit that 100 of these girls, a very liberal estimate, marry foreign noble: "men each year. That would mean that one tenth of 1 per cent, aspire." would mean that one tenth of I per cent aspire to such honor a twelvemonth, and it is reasonable to measure success by aspiration since who can doubt the purchasing power of American gold.

Surely such a percentage of our eligible (to foreign noblemen) females is no criterion by which to judge of the quality of our ideals.

This amounts to \$22,500,000 in American money. The above figures are an illustration of what Ireland does, and give but a faint indication of what she could do if she gave less time to politics and more time to business.

At any rate, so long as her deduction is made om no more substantial an assumption, there

she remain within our borders long! NEW YORK, March 3.

and turned pale when he made this tance of the sub-committee of the House Compoints me. The committee's argument that the

NEW YORK, March 2

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SIT. This Women suffrage agitation is going to extremes. A very prominent suffragist of Brooklyn advocates horse

whipping men who are opposed to her views or

At the last election in this village a would be ANTI-WOMAN SUPPRAGE

## SPEECHMAKING PRESIDENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: recent editorial statement in the Financial Chronicle that "the President and his Cabinet Ministers are following the exthe transcendental mathematics, for- ample set by his predecessor in travelling about the country and vowing what it comes a number in the records of the is intended to do" and that "as a matter of fact there has been an entire absence of buying on any extensive scale since last autumn when the President went country" is very startling if it represents the facts. It is inconceivable that President Taft availed himself of the \$25,000 iberality of Congress in order to repress

Perhaps President Taft is not as canny n speechmaking appeals to his countrymen as was his immediate predecessor Perhaps Mr. Taft touched an explanation when in a recent speech he referred to his predecessor as in a sort of "religious cruade" against State corporations which listeners then tolerated but do not now approve, since they have felt the money nanic created in 1907 by Roosevelt. Probbly if he were President a repetition of the speeches made in 1901-08 would produce the same results as the Chronicle feels that his successor's do.

After all, is it not a better explanaon that the true work of the President not "travelling about the country and vowing what it is intended to do," but in saving what he has to say to Congress by the official utterances recognized in the damental law? Neither the President nor his Cabinet can know in advance of legislation what will be done with the Sherman law or any other law. His predicions may mislead and terrify. The earlier shown, when they surrounded themselves with obstacles against those who. having no official claim, would invade privacy. 'Travelling about country and vowing what it is intended oves his fellow creatures, but the practhe members of a great political party and disintegrates it in addition to stop ping the investment of idle capital.

MR. ASQUITH'S DILEMMA.

# Premier Roundly Denounced

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU Minister in constitutional times in England has ever presented so humiliating a spec-Asquith did on Monday the House of Commons There he stood like a huckster offering vital parts of the self to no purpose. He had offered the House of Lords. Mr. Redmond demanded gain sale was postponed. Even Mr. As-quith's incredible effrontery did not go to the extent of demanding from the King guarantees of his approval of measure which the country had given no mandat and against which the opinion of England was unmistakably clear So far as Mr Redmond and his associates are concerned whether the Constitution and the empire

fail into utter chaos and ruin or not BRYAN from the leadership ought not to be necessary. Have they no faith in Mr. BRYAN's concern for the welfare of the party? He will be on the lonely Atlantic the other side of the equator when the conspirators meet at San Antonio. This sudden decision with the victim so remote does not speak well for their courage.

Ex Governer Hock of Kansas predicts that in ten years not a drop of intealeating flauor will be consumed in the kinited States. Philadelphia Record. infessedly not restricted by motives of

would be inevitable, whelming whelming However, Mr. Asquith and his friends need not exercise their minds in framing an issue. That has already been done for them. It is "Shall England's constitution be wrecked by Frishmen," and on such a proposition only one result is possible.

New York, March 3.

#### IRELAND'S PROSPERITY. Figures That Show What She Wight Do

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN. Several strike successful? Are agreements with letters have appeared in Tax Sun recently employers, entered into by members of dealing with the Irish situation and the bear- of every fortified home port, and labor unions and necessirily violated by ing that home rule would have upon the

I firmly believe that if the Irish people own salvation under the very liberal laws To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SEX Lady Lau- the "land purchase scheme," peace and con-

case it was a solemn ritual to N-Yawpo,
the noise maker, the thunder god, the
rain bringer.

This is easumption that when you are successful the
of good can be gained

Let us assume that there are 20,000,000 persons
in the United States. Of these 2,000,000 are mar
riageable women. Of these 2,000,000 are mar
riageable women. Of these again 100,000 are increased as showing the exports from Ireland.

NEW YORK March 3

## Aphorisms From the South

One of my first tasks will be to see that the spronze statuary in the parks is cleaned, so that the people may gaze at least on the statuary as extracts from a collection of aphorisms made in the course of a few years residence in that celes-tial country. THE SPECTATOR. NEW YORK, March 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SIZ. The rejuc-gentiemen. Race problem. We haven't any. Why, there was an old nigger on my father's place-Our young men are so hot blooded, you know

> Now, Booker Washington is a sensible man I tell you, if a nigger so much as looked cross-sed at me I'd cut his heart out. The North was really to blame for slavery.

The South is coming right along, with all this blidren are owned by Northern men.

There's more race prejudice in the North than there is in the South.

The trouble with Northerners is they get all their ideas from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Mrs. Stowe never lived in the South.

poor old women in New England for being witches' Of course, when It comes to family South suffered so much in the war, you

#### Twas Ever Thus. From the Denger Republican

I never bought some Wall Street stock, To glad me with its dividends. But it succumbed to sudden shock And crimped my income past amends I never put my dollars in A mine that promised soon to "ship, That all its gold did not begin To give me nothing but the slip.

I never bought a noble horse
To sell, may hap, at figure high.
But it was ringboned, and of course
Was sightless in its starboard ope.

I never reared a pig or cow When meat was souring high and higher That it did not meet death somehow Before I'd closed up with the buyer.

In short, when Opportunity
Is going to knock and bring me bits
It always happens, seems to me.
His hand gets quick paralysis.
Astron

#### THE DEVELOPMENT OF COAST DEFENCES

Our present system of coast has developed within the past quarter and methods largely the outcome of the civil war to the latest and most onstruction of material and one of the

This system was first recommended by the Endicott board in 1886, and was im-proved, expanded and modernized twenty years later by the Taft board of 1906. The present state of our defences is therefore ment, and as we look abroad we can cor gratulate ourselves on the position attained, but incidentally we must not overlook the parative security

According to the report of the Chief of Coast Artillery the amount expended under the original board for our home ports in the United States proper was nearly \$82,000,000, and the Taft board recom-mended an additional expenditure of nearly uch accessories and such additional de fences as were considered necessary to bring the system up to date. Since the bring the system up to date. Since the Taft board another port, San Pedro, Cal., not considered by that board, has been not considered by that board, has been defences, and \$250,000 has added to our defences, and \$250,000 has been appropriated for the purchase of he necessary land there.

The great desideratum at present is the completion of the equipment of our home make our guns and forts effective (search lights, electric power plants, range finders, &c.) and with the required mine material

to make our ports secure.
Upon this subject the Chief of Coast Artillery makes the following pertinent

For several years past it has been stated in the annual report of the Chief of Coast Artillery that the expenditures for the defences in home ports have been mainly for guns and their emplacements, and it been uniformly recommended that submarine mine equipment of these ports and the accessories for the guns and mines installed fre control apparatus, searchlights, power plants and ammuni-tion be provided before more guns are nstalled or new defence projects begun This for the reason that, considering the present condition of the home ports, the provision of these accessories would secure the greatest measure of public safet at the hese accessories the immense sum, about \$20,000,000, expended on the gune be wasted, as these guns without their corresponding accessories would be of no more value in the defence of the ports

no more value in the defence of the ports in which they are mounted than so many dummies

The present tendency, therefore, is to complete the equipment of all the guns now installed as estimated for by the Taft board, and this will require about \$15,000,000.

One item in the estimates of the Taft board, that for modernizing older emplacements, needs some explanation. The work contemplated by this estimate consisted only in the widehing of the plateries of large callibre guns up to the standard of efficiency secured by the latest type of emplacement it is also necessary to install powder hoists and other modifications, and the appropriations must be in the results of the public treasury. ions, and the appropriations must be inreased accordingly.

The duty of the artillery is to hit and to

for these improvements. The older em The original width was determined by the protecting power of the parapet, but the artillery prefers to find its best protection against being hit by hitting the enemy, and a wider platform, although giving less direct protection, offers greater facilities for rapid firing.

Regarding the mine equipment it must ait for war before completing our mine defence, but must be prepared beforehand unless we are thus prepared no amount money made available at the outbreak war could procure mine material in time be of service against an active enemy. t should be made possible to mine every narbor within forty-eight hours. When it considered that if the mine defence of country is completed the navy would be comparatively free to perform its true function of seeking the enemy at sea unhampered by the thought of poorly protected harbors

Congress has already authorized the of every fortified home port, and only r small sum is required to complete the mine material for all ports from Portland, Me to Galveston, Tex., and from San Diego, were left to themselves to work out their ('al , to Seattle, Wash , and this sum should

be appropriated at once. is regards our insular possessions the appropriations have been sufficient for the emplacements for Honolulu and Subig Bay and the greater part of the work for Manila Bay and Pearl Harbor, but the projected defences for El Fraile and Caballo islands are necessary to render the other defences

The material for the Isthmian Canal norts will require nearly five millions, and the time has now arrived when the work of fortifying these ports should be begun It is thus evident that our coast defences in our home ports are rapidly nearing completion and those in our insular possessions are well under way.

The sums involved appear very great when considered by themselves, but when it is considered that without these fortifications every coast region would require a separate fleet stronger than the enemy's full protection, and that every one of these fleets would be tied to the coast and could not safely go out to find the enemy's fleet tits highest function in war value becomes apparent, not only as a direct protection for the coast, but also indirectly in liberating the navy for its highest duty and its legitimate work, and the cost after all is very small, inasmuch as they enable one fleet to do the work for which several would be required without them, and battle

Revival of an Ancient Engineering Device. To ree Epiron of The Sun Sir You speak of in gold is there something in gold that brings "The Upilift of the Sagebrush" and quote from the out the best effects of oil paints. I am of opinion Dailes Optimist the statement that "the sagehr not new. When excavating the foundation for a new building for the successors of John Newbery. Goldsmith's publisher, at the corner of St. Paul's Churchyard, London. England, a few years ago. a road of chaik formation was found six or seven feet below the pavement, and at a consi way which had the appearance of being constructed of reeds.

ONE OF THE NEWBERY SUCCESSIONS.
SCHANTON, Pa. March 2.

#### Women and Law in Scotland From the London Globe.

Glasgow University has now come into line with Edinburgh by deciding to admit women to its law degrees, but there can hardly be any great demand for enrolment in the law classes, until women are admitted at least to practise as solicitors. The faculty of advocates may be as solicitors. The faculty of advocates may be expected to hold out even longer, though briefless members of the junior bar might wel rightening of their daily walk, even at the ex cense of restraint upon their conversation

In the Burlington Magazine for mid-February there are accounts of George Saiting and his gift to the British nation and of Dr. Ludwig Mond's ton, Mr. W. Walton the Van Dyke portraits, and Mr. Kenyon Con the Dutch pictures lately exhibited in New York. Mr. 8. Colvin continues his description of Tintoretto drawings. M. Maurice Delties's should of Cezanne is completed. Mr. E. Dillon writes on seventeenth century enamets on brase, and Mr. Roger E. Fry on the Umbrian. exhibition in London. There are also the usual interesting art notes and a farewell to the Londo

# PORTO RICO.

The Desires and Hupes of the Natio Caffee Growers Asses

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have before me, printed in pamphlet form, the first memorial which the National Coffee has just addressed to the Legislature the island for its study and consideration Cable despatches from Porto Rico pub-lished in THE SUN at the time of the organization of the association fully recorded how it was enthusiastically launched in the southernmost Porto Rican city on November 7, and the strong hopes enterained in its inception by its creators and aponsors for its continuance and success have proved well founded. The able docu-ment bears the signatures of Messrs. Xavier Mariani and Ermelindo Saiazar, presidents of the association and of its executive have figured prominently in the patriotic ous place in the statistics of the remost among them is also Don Tulio Larrinaga, the present Porto Rican Resident ommissioner in Wa

by their spirited representation facts, if they are not permeated with the same enthusiasm for coffee which seems with continental United States all the thrivand fruits, they are at least fighting to the Judge was a good fellow and said know that their commercial horizon has not been closed to them under the new

know that their commercial horizon has not been closed to them under the new flag, even if they labor as present under the discouraging setbacks too well known for recital. In looking forward te a possible bright future for their crops they are only following those who do not despair of the economic salvation of Porto Rico.

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Commercial treaties with coffee drinking foreign countries, affording special advantages to the Porto Rico and the Philippines, would provide them, under easy terms, with the necessary means to cultivate their plantations and extricate themselves from previous debts entered into in the long years of penury and double salvation of the hypothecary law, affording in its reform greater facilities for payment, and continued to be properly of the sounty shall was a properly of the economic salvation of the hypothecary law, affording in its reform greater facilities for payment, and continued to t

Those are the most practical measures suggested in the memorial of the National College (Towners Association to the Congress

It is interesting to note that of the steps tvanced therein that which refers to the It is interesting to note that of the stens advanced therein that which refers to the steady diffusion of the superior quality of the Porto Rican coffee among the continental consumers with the aim of winning for it the unlimited possibilities of the United States markets, the applicate of The Str. was gained for it in reseated editorial articles. It will also be recalled that a feeble effort was made some time ago in that direction, but it came to naught, either through bad management or insufficient resources to make it go. The Porto Rican planters are now treating on practical, effective ground, and there is not a class more entiffed to the avance the entire of the people.

## THE RIGHT TO WORK

taunts from the venomous lips of the striking bullies. Worse still, upon the heads of honest traction employees come missiles and blows from brutes who do not wish to see the difference between their own craven selves and the admirable provess of the menthey try to intimidate. The leaders of the Philadelphia strike and leaders of all strikes conducted with such violence are defacto czars who encroach upon the most cherished rights of the individual, and the mob following these leaders are the ubiquitous and redoubtable cossacks crushing and annihilating all who dare say nay to their chief-taus.

lating all who dare say has to the tains.

The employers are not our most cruel coars, nor are the members of a State constabulary our most dreaded Cossacks. The Pennsylvania State constabulary has been doing nothing more than protecting in their rights all the citizens of the interpolls of that State, and has set to work simply because of the lawlessness of the strikers, who hesitate at no violence and brutality in their efforts to bring the traction interests of Philadelphia to their way of thinking.

New York March 3.

NEW YORK, March 3.

The Proper Frame of an Oil Painting. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SU. Is it a re-quirement of art that oil paintings shall be framed that a half inch margin of gold frame, surrounded by three or four inches of black oak, is entirely proper for an oil painting of brilliant colors, but my fudgment is vigorously criticised. Several years having passed since I last wished the Met opolitan Museum, and having at that time been erested solely in the pictures. I have no recoile

gold frames lingers with me Please advise me if I am an outlaw to good taste in my contention for dark wood around oil GALLIPOLIS, Ohio. March 2.

Hens Across the Sea. Highly thousand dozen eggs have been shipped us from Europe - News of the day The Cochins and the Leghorns

Beneath the Gallic vine. The Dominioks that cackle tiong the banks of Are doing double duty The bens across the sea They heard of how we hungered

The plump and perky pullets

For eggs that were not old To feed the brave and free The bens across the sea.

The fresh and dainty ben fruit For which the nation begs They send to us—nine hundred And sixty thousand eggs: So here's a resolution Of thanks from Liberty.

O hear across the sea!

The Stars and Stripes salute you

A TEXAS JUDGE.

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The Exact Words of His Sentenge of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. in THE SUN of February 27 a variant taken from the Green Bag of the story of the Texas Judge who sentenced the Mexican horse thief. The version is so wide of the traditional form that it does not even a tempt to adhere to the names, badly off in the matter of procedure that it does not even name in the sententhe crime for which the Mexican was sentenced. I cannot let the corrupting of tra dition pass uncorrected.

2 A. M., with the thermometer at 22 degrees below, on Tremont street, Denver, by Danny Walsh, who was eating hot tamales This is the story of the Judge of a county court in Texas, who had finished all the business of his apring term excepting one case, the case of a Mexican who had been convicted of stealing a horse. The Mexican had not been sentenced, but the Judge was in no hurry about that, because he was hav-ing a sufficiently good time at the expense the county, drinking and playing poker nights and sleeping days. however, was a business man and wanted to get home to the county seat and attend to his business. So he sent over to the sahe wouldn't please come over and sentence

"So the Judge took his seat on the bench.

boundless prairies, with a horse a man may reach food and shelter; without a horse he perishes miserably in one of our justly famous northers. Wherefore it has come to be the custom in this State of Texas to reward the crime of horse stealing with death.

"There is no more painful duty that ever devolves upon this Court than to shut out forever from the light of day the eyes of one of our fellow mortals. But the law is in this respect a stern law, it leaves us no alternative.

"It is now the sentence of this Court that you be taken her se to the county sear, there to be confined in the county iail for the space of one year, at the expiration of which time the Sheriff of this county shall cuase you to be taken forth to the place of punishment and there to be hanged by the neck until there's no further use in it.

"Once more, Don Jose Jesus Maria, he spring shall come. Once more the neas shall carpet itself in flowery bloom. Once more the little brooks shall babble happily on their way to join the great rivers and plump into the mighty ocean, once more the little birds shall sing merrily on—what trees there are.

"But you, you veilow belief Mexican."

you yellow bellied Mexican FRANK P. SIBLET.

## NEED OF A PLANT MARKET. iew York the Only Large City That Doc-

School Gardens Wanted" Mr. Stewart is quoted as saving. 'I think it would be where in New York It is to be hoped that York is the only city of any consequence in the I nited States that has not a regular plant market

The New York Market Florists Association rents from the city 3,000 square feet of ground at the corner of Canai and West streets, paying \$1,000 for the use of it for the three spring months. On this ground they erect a tent, which gives some prothey erect a tent, which gives some protection from rain but does not keep out the
cold. This is the nearest approach to a
plant market in New York Stranuous
efforts have been made by the above mentioned association to provide a market.
Committees have appeared before every
Mayor and city administration from Grant
to McClellan, but they got no recognition
until Comptroller Grout became interessed.
That gentleman, after convincing himself
that a market would at least be self-supporting, took up the project in a very Protecting it is Not the Exercise of Despecting in a very energetic and businesslike manner and had plans and estimates made for a building adequately heated and ventilated, suitable in every way for plant market purposes. He put it up: to the Board of Estimate and disorders in Philadelphia are doing much to the proposal infortunately Mr. Ground of the proposal infortunately for Ground of the proposal in the pr Protecting It Is Not the Exercise of Des-

To the Epitol of The St.N.—Sir. The disorders in Philadelphia are doing much to bring into general odium the "strike" as a means of redress of grievance. We are all keenly jealous of our rights, not the least cherished of which is personal liberty. Now, the mob in Philadelphia disregards the right to liberty of those carmen who refuse to join its ranks. Indeed, these strikers are wrought into frenzy because some conductors and motormen have the strength to stand alone and the manhood to perform their duties as conscience directs.

In the face of courageous and loyal carmen of the Quaker City are fung jeers and taunts from the venomous lips of the striking bullies. Worse still, upon the heads of honest traction employees come missiles and blows from brutes who do not wish to see the difference between their own traven.

TO THE PORTOR OF THE SUN -SIF. In reporting the meeting for organization of an equal franchise league for New Jersey held at the home of Mrs dichard Stevens at Castle Point recently you poke of this State as Jersey." much more definite, dignified and complimentaand at the same time would be correct.

Having lived in New York city as well as in Jersey City I have always considered the language of the New Yorker to be as free from provin as any, but the vague use of this word "Jersey," indiscriminately as to State and city, seems to

be an unnecessary corruption
It is true that we have been called foreigners in New Jersey, but while we take this as a mere pleasantry we would still like our State to be properly distinguished from the Jersey

expression on this side. Some time ago I was called upon white to New York city to sign as witness before a notary public who was also a lawyer a paper which was to be sent to Washington and which contains the phrase "City of filled in the blank with Jersey I called his attention to the fact that this should be "Jerse City " He said it would be all right I remit him that the corporate title is "Jersey City." he insisted on sending it as first written, with the result that the document was returned from days. This instance only shows to what extent carclesaness in this respect has grown. With a tery small amount of care as to the use of the names of our State and city such mistakes could

#### JERRET CITY, March 1. be readily avoided.

Franklin correspondence Pittaburg Dispaich Venango and Forest counties are believed to hold a record for goodness. The former, with a population of nearly 60,000, has only one prisoner in its county jall and he is a non-resident. Forest county with nearly 10,000 residents, has no prisoners. This is the first time in twenty years that the 'enango jail has thus been all but untenan prisoner is serving a year's sentence for The Forest county jail has been empty robbery The Forest county jail has been e-since Christmas eve. when the only priescaped. The man's offence was not serious Sheriff Maxwell made no effort to capture him.

# Three Philadelphia Entries

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Please find room for H. Summerscale, dealer in choice dressed meats; G. Sticker, manager of the Northwestern Garage; the Chew Street Market. C. P. M. R. WILADELPHYA, March 3.

Experience4.

Johnny-My papa and mamma are divorced Freddy-Which have you get the custody off